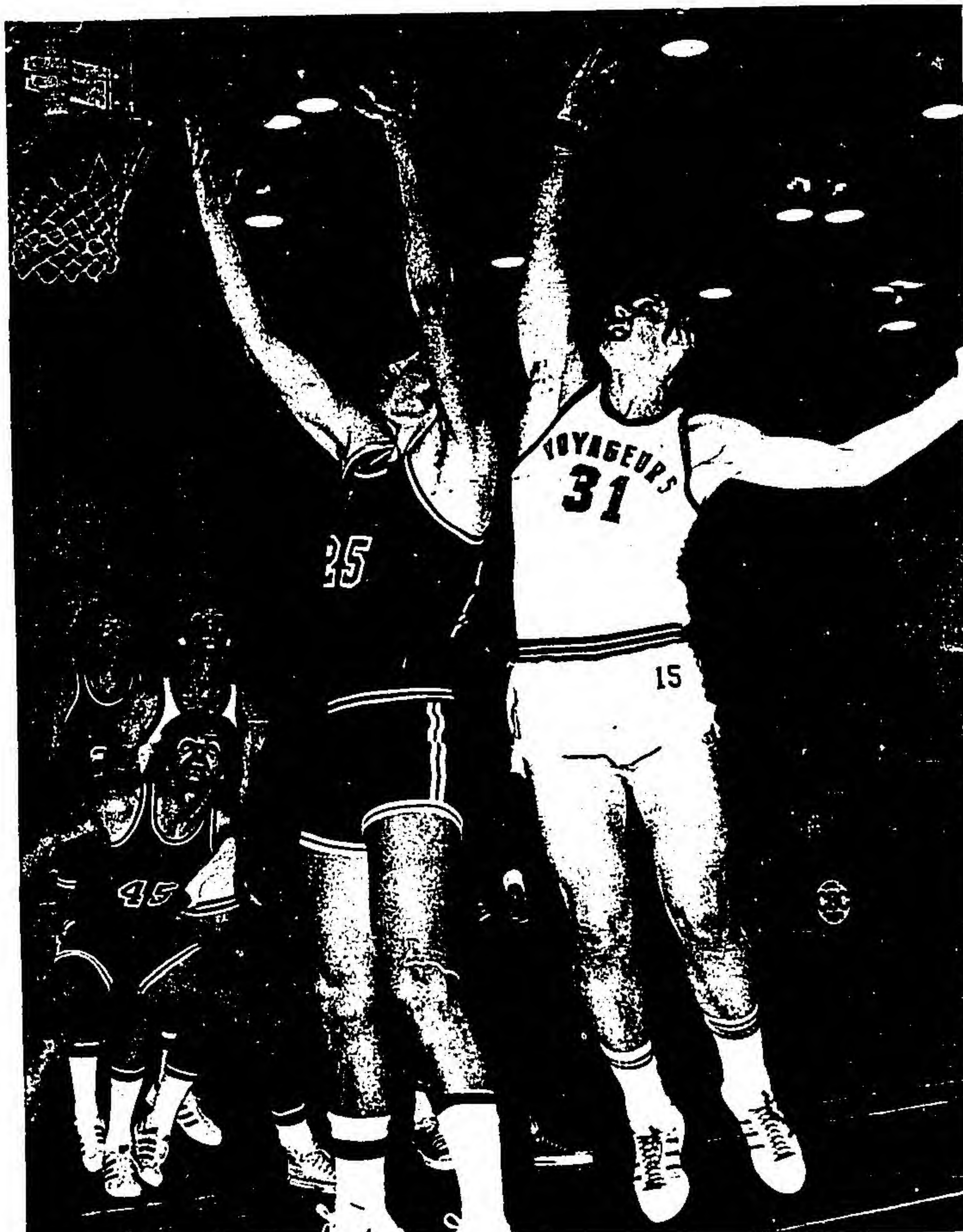


VEES WIN FIVE

Vees Ken Olynik and Ravens Rick Kazanowski go up for a rebound during Friday's game. For more on Sports see pages 6 and 7.



Wally Koss

lambda

VOL. XIII NO. 11 LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO NOV. 19

TB Tests to be held

The University Health Service in collaboration with the Sudbury and District Health Unit will offer Tuberculin testing to all members of the Laurentian University community.

Each person tested must return in 2 days for reading of the test.

The positive reactors will then be X-Rayed at Sudbury & District Health Unit, 1300 Paris Crescent.

Those who already are positive (and have proof of same), please notify the University Health Service and arrangements will be made for an X-Ray only.

Persons who had a negative

reaction 1-2 years ago should have a repeat test.

The tests will be held in the student waiting area-link between Science 1 and Science II buildings on November 25 & 26 only for Tuberculin tests and on November 27 & 28 for interpreting, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Please 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The procedure takes less than 2 minutes and add about another 3 minutes for registration.

Reading (Interpretation) takes a few seconds.

Volunteers would be greatly appreciated to help and speed up registration.

If interested, please notify Miss Desjardins, Supervisor, UHS, ext. 336-7. A schedule of the times and dates you can help, will be arranged for you.

N.B.: - all full-time and part-time food handlers must be tested.

Inside

NEWS NEWS

AND MORE NEWS

Parking Curse

BRANTFORD (CUP) - Alma Green, a 78-year-old Mohawk clan mother, confirmed reports of a secret ceremony held here earlier this month. She said an Indian medicine woman renewed for another year a curse first placed on former Indian land in 1904.

The land, presently a parking lot one square block in size, was sold by the Indians to the city in the late 1800's on the understanding it would be used for an open agricultural market. Subsequent city attempts to develop the land for other uses angered the Indians who invoked a curse

bringing misfortune to anyone who attempts construction on the land.

Attempts to develop the land have failed repeatedly during the past decades and a Toronto developer who has plans for the piece of ground is now encountering difficulty obtaining mortgage money.

Green said she was eight years old when she first witnessed the curse invocation ceremony. She remembers seeing then an old medicine woman hobbling around on a cane and murmuring magic words to call forth the spirits.

No Winter Carnival

There might be no winter carnival at Laurentian University this year. That's the way things are shaping up according to the Winter Carnival Committee. Response from the Pro School and College Student Councils in supplying representation on the committee range from little to nil. If these sectors of the school don't start

pulling their weight, there will be no carnival this year.

The various student councils mentioned above (there are eleven - four colleges and seven pro schools) have absolutely no reason for their lack of action, only lame excuses. Apathy they cry, is the reason. Not so, this is

cont'd on page 2

Founding Assembly Flounders

Francesco Ventura

The development of social planning in Sudbury is long overdue and the Human Development Conference held in the Great Hall, Saturday, November 16, distinctly showed the need for it. This all stems back to Forum 1 where an Interim Steering Committee was set up to present to the Regional Council a model for the establishment of a proposed structure of human development.

It was noted that during the forum that this committee spent hours in the past five months to work a presentable structure to the Regional Council. This committee deserves credit for their unending service and sincere efforts. Members of the Interim Steering Committee on Social Development are: Mrs. Mary Collins, Mr. Dick DeStefano, Mrs. Martha Gelin, Mr. Michael Howorth, Mr. R.A.J. Krizan, Mr. E. Taylor with administrative support from Mr. William Babcock.

Forum 2 began with the introduction of delegates: Ron Luciano Cambrian College, Judge J. Michel Chairman for Forum 2, Mr. Don Collins, Regional Chairman and Dr. Ben Ami Gelin - School of Social Work, Laurentian University.

Being very annoyed with the Council the Chapleau delegation left after discussing their disagreement of lack of regional representation and previous lack of

communication about the development of the conference.

Present at the Forum 2 were also delegates from Hamilton and Waterloo. What was very surprising was that the conference was of special concern to the Sudbury region was attended mainly by professionals such as social workers, doctors, council members and political delegates. The public turnout was very poor and it was the human development conference that really concerns the "consumer" of these services.

This factor was a detriment to the forum.

Small groups were formed for discussion on the presented model with the chairman collecting data, problems, arguments and suggestions to change the model. Group discussions proved quite beneficial and here are some of the suggestions that were made by the various groups. One good thing about the model that was mentioned was it was open ended, susceptible to change and discussions brought this up that the model should be changed in some areas. Some complaints were that the structure was too cumbersome there could be a lack of communication between the Health and Social Services, liaisons had to be created. Education was a factor that appeared neglected in the model. Groups resumed after lunch. Results that came up and problems that were brought up



Dr. Ben Ami Gelin, of the School of Social Work, is pictured counting votes after a motion.

HANK

were as follows: equal representation in the councils, a public meeting to make the public aware of social planning, time allowed for discussion of this model was too limited. An establishment of an Ombudsman committee to be anticipated, area co-ordination in Health and Social Services, specific consumer representatives to be elected and fewer professionals on the committees. There was a desire for a less complex model of social planning, with education and recreation a concern and that it was not represented fairly.

There was to be a definition of long term planning goals.

When the model was being voted on for acceptance, the strategy of the very first motion defeated the five months of the Interim Committee. This first motion appears to have been the stumbling block to parliamentary procedures that intercepted all viable debates afterwards to a point where one and a half hours later delegates were trying hard to reverse the initial motion.

Having lost the mandate the founding assembly slowly developed a forward motion after numerous motions.

The Interim Steering Committee which was dissolved at the beginning of the meeting was replaced by 10 elected members each from Social Services and Health sections. These groups have the mandate to represent a suitable model in six months -- May 1975. AGAIN!

Assembly

S. Kelly

background

The establishment of a unified council in Health and Social Services came initially from an announcement of Hon. Dr. Richard Potter, Minister of Health, in 1972. The Health and Social Services Committee of Regional Council called for a Task Force in early 1973. After five months of discussions a proposed structure was put forward - a model to demonstrate a possible combined co-ordinated Health and Social Services structure.

Regional Council accepted the provisional model which was to be presented to the community at large. The first Social Development Conference was held here at Laurentian March 16th, 1974, the first of its kind in the North. From this Forum came a number of formal briefs and position papers and the formation of the

Interim Steering Committee. The mandate of this committee "designing the most effective and efficient model for co-ordination of Health and Social Services which would be workable in this area and acceptable to the Regional and Provincial Government and to the Community at large."

Two tools were used before Forum II, a comprehensive questionnaire with two tentative models was sent to various participatory agencies affected. The compiled and analysed information from the questionnaire was presented for discussion at a one-day Workshop on Saturday, October 5th, 1974. With this background and subsequent discussions of the Interim Steering Committee, Forum II was scheduled at Laurentian University on November 16 -- "Towards a Model for Human Development in the Community of Sudbury."

Carnival (CONT.)

Decision on November 26th.

an excuse. Students at large can be apathetic if they want but student leaders are supposed to be the ones who aren't.

The next Winter Carnival Committee meeting will be on Tuesday, November 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office. The meeting will be open to the University community at large.

The first item of business will be whether or not to have the Carnival. If a pro school or college is not represented, it will automatically be assumed that all

of the students from that area wish to be excluded from all Winter Carnival activities. If people show up as they have been, it will automatically be assumed that no one wants a Winter Carnival.

What can you do about it? Contact a member of your college or pro school student council and demand an explanation. You're paying them \$10.00, get your money's worth.

Incidentally, U.C. and Thorneloe are exempt from this due to the fact that they have representatives

on the Winter Carnival Committee who attend the meetings.

The following people are presidents of the aforementioned councils.

U. of S. - Linda Conn
Huntington - Ken Boyce
U.C. - Louis Ouellette
Thorneloe - Jim Nordin
Commerce - Glenn Toikka
Social Work - Pearce Thomas
Phys. Ed. - Peter Sanderson
Translators - Hillary Childs
Nursing - Darlene Cairns
Engineering - Rick Godin
Education - Réjean Aubé

A Corner Of One's Own

"A UNIVERSITY OF CONTRIVANCE"

John Haase

In examining the character of Laurentian, there are some not so striking, distinctive features. The apathy rampant here is not an exceptional case, quite the contrary, it's a phenomenon characteristic to all North American universities; but the difference lies in our origin.

My contention is that the fragmentation of the students here is not wholly our fault, that is to say that the "splinter groups" on campus were actually a planned eventuality. It is to the advantage of the people who control this institution to keep students fighting and competing.

The evidence to support this is overwhelming, look at the separation of residences and colleges, they are virtually student societies in themselves.

What gains importance then, is not what we have in common but our differences. Even the respective schools deal with this mentality, they all have their separate functions and emphasize the distinctions among students.

If we look just briefly at the construction of the Laurentian we know today, we see that it was formed in the 60's -- the surge

and climax of student revolt in Canada and the United States. By dividing the students physically as well as mentally, these "planners" hoped to ensure and enhance their position.

There is no one central meeting for students, no student union, the closest thing is Student Street, used primarily by the students in the apartments.

This stratification can even be seen in S.G.A., with its necessity to have representatives from every conceivable student group on campus. This sort of thinking just makes us more aware of our differences.

It is clear then that the situation that exists here is one of design rather than coincidence.

What is needed then, is not an S.G.A. dealing with problems of an isolated few, but a student organization with the entire student body in mind. It is apparent there are two student groups working on two different levels, it is imperative that a single one be created meeting all our needs. While we are in conflict with each other no real progress can be achieved and the petty will destroy the necessary.

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS.

Editors - Bob Forde,
Vivian Easton
Business Manager - Bob Milks
Typesetter - Jo-Anne Murphy

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted in the office, Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University, or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 190, Ontario.

LAMBDA is located in Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613.

International XMAS 1974

"International Christmas 1974" will be held from December 23-28th in Ottawa, Ontario. Accommodation (shared) will be at the YM-YWCA, 180 Argyle Avenue. Activities, planned with the co-operation of the "Y" International Student Centre will include sightseeing in Ottawa, skating on the canal, a day in the countryside, tobogganing, Christmas day with Canadian families, informal get-togethers and other festive activities.

Participation is open to overseas and Canadian students up to a maximum of 50. The cost is \$30, per student and includes the shared accommodation, the programmed activities and three or four special meals. Students will be financially responsible for additional meals, available at the "Y" cafeteria, and for transportation to and from Ottawa. This is an opportunity for overseas students particularly to visit another part of Canada and to spend some of the holiday time in congenial company.

We are pleased to announce the continuation of a limited Emergency Fund to assist foreign students presently studying in Canada who through developments in their own countries, are in temporary financial distress.

The Board of Directors of the Bureau has adopted the following guidelines for the fund:

- 1) The students to be considered should be from developing countries and be able and willing to return to either their home countries or to another developing area;
- 2) the fund is intended to support students residents in Canada at the time of application, and who have completed one year's study or training in Canada;
- 3) the student is expected to provide proof that his support has been terminated because of events in his home country;
- 4) all applicants should be on a student visa;
- 5) for purposes of the award, all applicants will be considered as single, and no funds will be awarded for dependants either in Canada or at home;
- 6) financial support would be granted for not more than a 12-month period at a time, and could be renewed only under exceptional circumstances if the student makes satisfactory academic progress. In such cases a new submission is required;
- 7) applications for awards must be made through the appropriate officers of an institution (Foreign Student Adviser, Director of Student Affairs), and must be supported by the usual documents (admission, etc...); no direct applications will be accepted from individual students.

Application forms may be obtained from the I.S.O. office.

Library Workers

TORONTO (CUP) -- The University of Toronto has effectively refused to reopen contract negotiations with Roberts Library workers for a cost of living allowance.

John Parker, the university's management and labor relations manager, insisted during a meeting with library workers the entire contract be re-opened rather than just the section dealing with wages, as the library workers had asked.

But Parker also told the library workers he would recommend to business affairs vice president Alex Rankin early reopening of contract negotiations if the library workers present their demands to him in writing.

A spokesman for the library workers' union said after the meeting reopening the entire contract is impossible for them.

"We're not ready. We have no negotiating team and we have no

proposals," he said.

The spokesman said union representatives at the meeting were "very mad" at Parker's response to their demands.

"The administration apparently intends to offer us a little money if we agree to extend the present contract," the spokesman said.

If we did that, it would destroy everything," he said. "We'd be stuck for another year with the same contract."

The library workers' present contract expires at the end of June, 1975 and negotiations for a new contract will probably begin in three months.

The union maintains that its members need money now to help them cope with inflation. They are demanding \$1,100 cost-of-living allowance and a clause in their contract to permit regular consideration of further allowances if inflation continues.

Play It Again Sam...

Vivian Easton

Not too long ago Lambda ran an article about the proposed cuts to student services, specifically Health Services and Psychological Counselling. The objections to the cuts in Health Services have been few, however, the same does not apply to Counselling services.

Last year as in years before, the budget committee recommended that counselling services be cut-back. It came with Jack Dardick's being placed on part-time. This year's budget recommends that the service be totally eliminated. In other words, the students will have no immediate place where they can seek help.

Opposition to the budget's recommendations have been many.

Faculty members and students know the dangers of not having a counselling service on hand. Professional counselling, though not fully exploited on this campus, is a necessity. One faculty member has mentioned that students need a place where they can "let it all go" without feeling that they will be humiliated or talked down to. "We can't counsel them unless we have the time and know them fairly well." There's also the social-academic barriers, professor-student relationships, where you instinctively know that the student is being cautious, on his guard, during these one-to-one situations. Some faculty feel that the counselling personal can break these barriers because of their informal and humanistic approach to the student. Another influencing factor is the fact that none of the counsellors are faculty members with authority roles. The counselling services offer facilities apart from a sympathetic ear and some sound advice. Cassette tapes are available on topics ranging from sex to philosophy by such notables as Alan Watts, Rollo May, R.D. Laing and Abraham Maslow to name a few. Long playing records is another media available to the student as well as games which are aimed at increasing your feelings or your abilities to communicate. They are there for social and academic enrichment and without charge. This is the only place the student can get something for nothing.

Along with the above facilities, the student can find information on other universities, the type of courses offered, Graduate Record exams and post-graduate program requirements. Each of the counsellors are readily available for consultation - no appointments necessary. Just walk up to the second floor of the Tower

where you'll see an open door and no super-type secretary to stall you, just three people who care enough to help listen and advise. The service is a unique one compared to others offered in the various universities in Ontario. Eileen, Jack and Michel are not "clinical" -- they are informal sensitive people equipped to deal with the countless problems that students might find themselves in.

The worth of this service was evaluated by a group of students from the School of Social Work. Their findings indicate that the existence of psychological counselling is legitimate. As a protest, against the Budget Committee's recommendations to have the service eliminated, the Social Work Students have presented the gnomes with their report. Little can be said, at this point, about the conduct of the committee. Their decision to cut the service is a financial one. They did not so much as consult counselling of their intentions nor state their reasons for the decision. An objective viewpoint of their actions can be interpreted as a stab-in-the-back to Jack and his colleagues who put excessive effort into their work and to the students at large who need or will need their help.

There are objections to the Budget Committee's proposals, to cite one example, the Psychology Department have vehemently opposed the elimination of the Service for obvious reasons. Perhaps our resident gnomes figure that reckless spending elsewhere (eg. those person-to-person calls mentioned in last week's editorial can be compensated for, by cutting necessary student services.)

Most of the students are under the impression that the University is here for their benefit, to educate us for the future, and provide a facility which will assist us through this process should we need it. Do these gnomes deny the reality of depression, anxiety and confusion which confront students under pressure? Do they reject the attempts at suicide or mental break-downs which have occurred on this campus? Do they also negate the Texas State University incident?

You are playing with the lives and well-being of the students for the sake of the Almighty Dollar.

If Psychological Counselling is phased out then we, the students, will know where the priorities in this university lie.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"

Bursaries

The National Institute on Mental Retardation offers two types of awards to students entering or pursuing graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning to pursue a career in the field of Mental Retardation in Canada.

Candidates may be selected from any area of study within the field of mental retardation however special consideration will be given to those whose: Organization Dynamics; Comprehensive Human Service System Planning; Current trends in programming--specifically those reflecting the concept of normalization as it relates to changing needs in human services.

TYPE A
Bursary Support

VALUE: \$1500 - plus a travel and training award to attend a one-week period of orientation at the National Institute on Mental Retardation in August, 1975.

TERM OF AWARD: 1975-1976 academic year
CONDITIONS: Pursuing graduate studies in Canada.

Announcement of awards will be made by: MARCH 1, 1975

DEADLINE for receipt of applications: January 31, 1975.

TYPE B
For Study and/or Research Support

VALUE: \$2,500
plus travel and training award.

TERM OF AWARD: Three year period commencing August, 1975.

CONDITIONS: Successful candidates will be required to attend basic and advanced orientation at the National Institute on Mental Retardation in August, 1975, and again during August, 1976. Travel and living allowance will be prepaid for these symposia.

\$500 will be available the first year (1975-76) with \$1,000 per year for the following two years to offset the costs of dissertation research.

The objective of this award program is to provide supplementary support to promising and qualified students who are able to secure their own basic bursary, stipend or other personal support, and whose selected course of study or research program would benefit from the additional orientation training and financial support.

Applications will be accepted directly from students or may be submitted by faculty on behalf of students. Applications received from students will be submitted to their department for endorsement prior to adjudication.

Announcement of awards will be made by: MAY 31, 1975.

DEADLINE for receipt of applications: April 15, 1975.

For applications forms (specify Type A or Type B) and information contact: Awards for Research and Study in Mental Retardation; National Institute on Mental Retardation, Kinsmen NIMR Building, York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street - Downsview (Toronto), Ontario M3J 1P3

CHRISTIANS

Jesus pointed out that everyone is a slave to sin and is therefore hopelessly cut off from God. In this slavery there is no hope for self-liberation. Only a free man (a man without sin) is able to free a sin-slave.

Jesus Christ is the only free man who has ever lived. By living and dying in obedience to this father, Jesus provided the means whereby a man can be set free to become a part of God's family.

The first step toward liberation is to honestly accept your condition and inability to free yourself. The next step is to admit your sin to Jesus and ask him to liberate you.

As you follow Christ you'll find the spirit of Jesus controlling you and enabling you to love and serve people in the way he did. In accepting Jesus' leadership, you will discover that you have a relationship with God himself! You'll find your attitudes and priorities changing so much that you'll describe yourself as having been "born again".

"I have set before you life and death... so choose life in order that you may live..."

Students refused access to records

MONTREAL (CUP) - Students at the Loyola campus of Concordia University are not permitted access to certain sections of their own permanent records.

A student is entitled to see an official transcript of his academic record but not all the material included in his personal file -- letters of recommendation, character remarks, anything deemed by the college to be confidential.

This was the case when several students went to the Records Office and asked to read letters of recommendation in their files. The students were told the records were confidential and that if a recommendation is sent to the university from a private party the letters are of concern only to the university and the sender.

These policies were developed by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (1969) and are respected at most universities across North America.

Part of the policy reads: "The institution must make every endeavour to keep the student's record confidential ... at the same time the institution should be flexible enough in its policies not to hinder the student, the institution or the community in its legitimate pursuits."

The permanent record of a student contains a record of the student's family background, secondary school background, basis of admission to study at the university level, area of study, marks granted and credits received. The record also contains letters of recommendation and other pertinent information relating to the student's personal characteristics.

The policy of the Records Office at Loyola is in line with what the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers had in mind when drafting their policy.



Wally Koss

Beerfest a success

It goes without saying that last week's U of S Beerfest was an overwhelming success. For the past five years this annual event has meant a good time for all participants. This one was no exception, as 650 fun-loving people consumed approximately 700 jugs of draft. The Carlsberg Beerfest Umpah Band, no doubt, was a smashing success, as they managed to get everyone in the mood with frequent toasts and few breaks.

The co-ordinators, Denise Brunet and the U. of S. College Council, must be commended on the effort put into the organization and decoration of the dance. Five hundred advanced tickets were sold and it took over twelve hours to renovate the Great Hall into a spectacular German atmosphere. The mural, supervised by Richard

Lyons, took 150 man/woman hours to complete.

Food was available for those who found time to eat, around \$1.50 per plate. Reports have it, that you got alot for the price, and believe it or not, it was good! Beer was served by 24 waiter/waitress who gave very good service.

The Carlsberg Beerfest Umpah deserves special mention because it was their good music and the mood they set in getting the complete crowd to participate, that put the icing on the cake. Not only was the music authentically German, but, about 25% rock! So, if you couldn't polka, you at least had a chance to roll. Their variety and ability to get people involved were key factors in the overall success of the evening. This group, in its present form,

was organized last August and already booked solid until October, 1975! If we want them for the next Beerfest, U of/de S better start moving soon.

I'm sure Denise would like to thank all those who volunteered their time and energies in helping to get the Fest underway. U of S Council says "thank-you" to President Monahan, Professor Mme Elster and Mr. and Mrs. Grasby of Sudbury, for private donations to support this worthwhile event. 100% of all profits will be put towards the Annual Orphans Christmas Party to be held at the U of S residence, December 6th, 1974.

If the same organization machine sets up the orphan's party, success is inevitable.

Thorneloe

Mary Steltenpool

Renovations are still going on full force on Mt. Olympus. Three persons reported missing in the debris on second floor. Unfortunately, Reverend Spina is not among the missing. Watch it, Mr. Italy, the french and the dutch have joined forces against you (and your friends).

Thorneloe had another lively Saturday night recently. Special Thanks go to Tim for the speakers; to Elisse, for the pizza, and to Nowak for the live entertainment.

Pur Mother-of-the-day has been asked to return her roses for the live entertainment at the Homecoming hockey game. Shame on you, Mom.

Due to more delays and red tape, the new social centre won't be opening this weekend. So Nads, do you drinking at Flanagan's where you can listen to Tom and Ernie's friends,

Just don't try to steal any glasses. They tend to fight back.

Speaking of sports, Thorneloe emerged triumphant from the battlefield again this week. The Nads chalked up an additional basketball win as well as their first hockey victory of the season. The number one, two and three stars of the hockey game were Rob, Stringer and Jake. Out of sheer generosity, and good sportsmanship, the Nads let Fizz Ed. win the game on Weds. night. No wonder everybody loves us.

This week's column is dedicated to Filbert, for keeping the spirit alive; to the illusive jellybean and company for their midnight serenade; and to the toaster thief for not darkening our lives and mailslots with bloody toast.

Municipal Election



Tom Mathers

- 28 years old
- a resident in Ward 6
- graduated from Sir George Williams University with a degree in engineering
- presently is enrolled in the Commerce Diploma at Laurentian University
- Occupation: High School teacher Mathematics

Tom Mathers reasons for contesting the aldermanic seat is that he is concerned about Sudbury's future. "Leadership" is an issue for Mathers. In the past, he feels, the leadership has been poor for a Ward this size.

Mathers' introduction into the political scene was motivated by the planning board's policies for Ward 6. He feels that more foresight was needed in the area of planning.

Tom feels that the proposed shopping centre be located in the vicinity of the Paris Street-Ramsey Lake Road junction, is a fiasco that "threatens to destroy the green belt area". "It's acenine to build there". Mathers feels that the proposed shopping centre will prove to be a detriment to the area.

Incamarea sessions are another problem Mathers is concerned about. Open meetings generate public involvement and council can "anticipate public wants."

Tom Mathers is not affiliated with any political party and has no City Hall connections.

Mathers feels "there is an alternative"

WARD



Doug Frith

- 29 years old, married
- Occupation: Pharmacist
- elected alderman of Ward 6 in 1971.

Doug Frith feels that planning is an important issue for Ward 6 and the city in general. The scattered development of shopping plazas in Sudbury area have been, in Frith's estimation, instrumental in weakening the downtown core.

Frith is concerned about the Regional Government's elimination of the various municipal

departments (i.e. Parks and Recreation) which have not been replaced by another corresponding agency.

Frith noted that there is an absence of a "people" oriented place. Shortly, Sudbury will have a civic square but it is highly questionable if this new development will meet the social demands of the citizens. Frith commented that there was a lack of facilities available after five o'clock in the downtown area. This is an aspect, which Frith feels, should be given serious consideration.

In the next two years, Regional government will present its planning report for the year 2,000. Frith feels this will require considerable input from the citizens of Sudbury to assure that the desired needs are met. Often policies are established without consulting the public and feedback is too late. To avoid this Frith plans to hold bi-monthly meetings in his ward.

The transportation system is another problem that Frith is focusing on.

WALTER MacLEOD

- 39 years old
- married and father of 3 children
- Active for 11 years on the School Board
- Board member of the Jaycees; YMCA
- Employed at Ontario Trust
- 3rd year candidate for his AACI

MacLeod's campaign pivots around four main points. The first is related to the salaries of alderman. He feels that the \$9,000 per year is too high. "It takes the taxes of 30 households to pay one alderman's salary."

His second objection is that the Regional Chairman should be elected to the post and not appointed by officials in Toronto.

Number three is related to Regional spending. MacLeod's concern about the amounts being spent on services that are expenditures are not justifiable.

Servicing of Brooder Dill, and other like areas as the fourth issue. Costs of installing sewer and water facilities are too high. He is not proposing that these facilities not be made available but is questioning the costs.

In relation to Regional Planning for 1975, MacLeod feels that the public's opinions on proposals ought to be accessed and not ignored.

SIX

ERNIE SAVARD

- local businessman
- lives in ward 6
- has previous experience on council

Ernie Savard has 12 years of experience in city affairs and feels that experience is the best asset to acquire before running for alderman. City Hall, he noted, needed more businessmen and less professional to accomplish the job.

If elected, Savard stated, he would re-introduce Citizen committees which were eliminated in what he considered to be a conspiracy against concerned citizens who question policies on planning and spending.

Savard feels that his past experience on council and his long residency in ward 6 have equipped him with the know-how necessary for solving problems in the area.

He stated that a good alderman had to know how to work with the various department heads in order to serve the residents in the ward.

Savard noted that the Sewerage System for the area was rather inappropriate. Children have been seen playing in ditches which sewerage water runs through. He suggested that recreation facilities are being given priority over this problem. "It's a case

of priorities" in the planning for the ward, Savard stated. Inflation is on the increase and Savard felt that the money for sewers, street lighting and sidewalks had to be spent now before construction costs increase and make these facilities unobtainable.

While commenting on inflation, Savard mentioned that the \$9,000 salary for alderman could be increased because of the absence of a citizens committee and communication. He stated that an alderman ought to have experience, know the problems and how to correct them and have a strong voice.

Puck Vees Split

Over the weekend the Hockey Vees travelled through blinding snowstorms to Waterloo where they took on the Waterloo Warriors the defending CIAU champs, and the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks.

The bus taking the team to Waterloo was 45 minutes late leaving Sudbury. To make matters worse, the bus continually ran into snowstorms which further delayed the team's arrival in Waterloo. As a result, the Vees arrived in the Oktoberfest City just one hour before game time.

MRS. "GERRY" VANNIER

Mrs. G. Vannier is the only female running in the aldermanic race. An effort was made to contact Mrs. Vannier but at press time no word had been received.

Free trip to Mid-East

A young Canadian will have the opportunity to visit the Cradle of Civilization and get more acquainted with the Middle East through a contest organized by the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa.

Canadian citizens, 18-25 years of age, are eligible to participate in this contest. The contestants will be required to write a 40000 words paper, in English or French, on RESTORATION OF HUMAN AND NATIONAL RIGHTS TO THE PEOPLE OF PALESTINE. This subject has not been given enough attention, and in some cases facts have been distorted. Only recently has the United Nations started steps to redress the 27-year injustices inflicted on the people of Palestine and put an end to the innumerable violations of their basic human and national rights.

Contestants shall send their entries to the Arab Information Centre not later than the 1st of February 1975. A five-man jury will

be formed from prominent Canadian specialists in Middle Eastern affairs, and the results will be released through the Canadian media on 22nd March, 1975.

Winner of the first prize will be invited to make a 4-week tour of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. He will see the Pyramids, Luxor, Alexandria, Suez, Beirut, Amman and other places of interest. He will also meet some of the leaders of these countries, including those of Palestine. The second winner will get a prize of \$500 cash and the third a prize of \$300 cash.

Contestants, who need more information or background material on the subject may contact the Arab Information Centre at the address below.

Arab Information Centre
170 Laurier Ave. W. Suite 709
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
K1P 5V5
Tel: 238-4594, 238-4595 (Area Code 613)

In the Wake of Winter



Steve Kelly

Within the revival to the outdoors, the Laurentian University Voyageur Outdoor Club has moved strongly in many organized trips this year. For those with a predilection to the outdoors particularly in pre-winter (winter to others) probably the last canoe trip of the year before freeze-up is being organized. Challenging the call of the wild in pre-winter conditions is a stimulating environment for persons who can meet the unpredictably weather conditions. In such adverse

situations, the group relies heavily on the equipment and the outdoor skills of the participants. Having stated such, the club has access to both commodities. On the weekend of November 23rd, the club is going to the North-east shore area of Lake Wahnapiitae, to taste the silence of the wilderness without the constant purr of outboard motors, the drone of mosquitoes, and before the bombing snowmobiles start darting across the landscape. For those wishing to increase their sporting image, come to the trip planning meeting Wednesday, November 20th at 4:00 p.m. in F212 (Science II). Trip pre-requisites are quite easy: approximately \$3.00, (A bargain in today's upward spiralling costs), your own sleeping bag, expertise not necessary, equipment and transportation supplied.

A number of other points of interest will be discussed at this meeting: elections, new constitution, future events, and related items.

SPORTS



Anne Hurley takes a shot in Saturday's game against Ottawa.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM 1974-75

Karen Best	5	Laura Matson	13
Michelle Belanger	7	Kathy Jennings	6
Cindy Ferens	8	Anne Hurley	4
Donna Roman	11	Gayle Russell	12
Joyce Wolfe	14	Sheila Strike	10
Sue Swain	9	Kathy Williams	

Naismith Classic

Carl Totzke, the director of Athletics at the University of Waterloo, announced the draw that will take place in the Seventh Annual Naismith Classic.

The Naismith will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30th, in the Physical Activities Complex at the University of Waterloo.

Meeting in the first round will be:

- Game 1 Laurentian University
University of Guelph
November 29 at 1:00
- 2 St. Mary's University
Brock University
November 29 at 3:00
- 3 Sir George Williams University
Wilfrid Laurier University
November 29 at 7:00

- Game 4 University of Toronto
University of Waterloo
November 29 at 9:00

Game number 1 will feature the defending champions, the University of Guelph Gryphons against the Laurentian Voyageurs. It may be remembered that last year, under the expanded format used in the CIAU Basketball Tournament, a team was to be selected by the organizing committee to represent the "Host Area". This team had already been eliminated from competition but was being given a second chance.

The Laurentian Voyageurs thought that they should be selected as the host area team, since they had finished second to the Waterloo Warriors in the OUAA playoffs.

The tournament organizers se-

lected Guelph however. Guelph took the pressure off by winning all their games and taking the Canadian University Championships.

The game between Laurentian and Guelph should be quite a struggle.

In the second game we have the finalist in last year's CIAU Championship, the St. Mary's Huskies playing the Brock University Badgers. St. Mary's are expected

to have a good team once again this year. Brock University has improved over last year, when they finished sixth in the very tough Western Division of the OUAA.

The Sir George Williams Georgians, the winners of the QUAA last year and also a participant in last year's CIAU Championship will meet the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks in the third game. The Hawks will be without their All-Canadian player, Ron Dean for the first time in four years. The Georgians are expected to be even stronger than last season.

In the feature game of opening night, the defending Naismith Champions, the University of Waterloo Warriors will take on the University of Toronto Blues. The Blues had one of their best years last year when they finished second in the Eastern Division of the OUAA. They are expected to be even stronger in 1974-74.

The University of Waterloo Warriors will definitely be stronger. Two of the reasons are the editions of Bill Robinson, a member of Canada's National Team and Charlie Chambers, a

guard from the Sir George team.

In the words of the Warriors' Head Coach, the Warriors are "very quick". Anyone who has seen Robinson and Chambers play should have a good idea what the coach means.

When Robinson and Chambers are lined up along with the Warriors All Canadian, Mike Moser and Trevor Briggs, an OUAA All Star last year, the Warriors would appear to have another strong team.

The second round of the Naismith will take place on Saturday, November 30. The two consolation round games will take place at 9:30 A.M. with one game being played in the main gymnasium while the second game is being played in gymnasium number 3 in the PAC.

The second round on the championship side of the draw will be played at 11:30 A.M. (the winners of games 1 and 2) and 1:30 P.M. (the winners of games 3 and 4). The consolation championship will be played at 6:30 P.M. with the Championship game going at 8:30 P.M.

An added feature at halftime of the Championship Game will be a restaging of the first game of basketball ever played. Dr. Naismith the inventor of the game will be there to supervise. Mr. Stebbins, the building supervisor who provided the peach baskets away back in the early 1890's will be back to retrieve the ball from the baskets should any be scored. It should be a fun evening. University of Waterloo, Department of Athletics, Public Relations office.

SHOOTEROO

Another aspect of half-time entertainment was added to Friday and Saturday's games.

The Blue and Gold Spirit Society sponsored a free shooting contest with a free pizza from Golden Pizza going to the winner.

Friday night was the men's turn with approximately ten men going to the line. Marc Blais, a first year Phys. Ed. student emerged as the winner.

Saturday night the women took over. After many tries, Debbie Fox, a second year Physical Education student, came out on top.

The rest of the student body better get out and practice before the next contest, or Phys. Ed. students are going to clean up on all the Shooteroo prizes.

Winter Games '74

The 1974 Ontario Winter Games will take place in Thunder Bay on December 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1974. Competition will take place in badminton, basketball, boxing, curling, fencing, figure skating, gymnastics, hockey, judo, speed skating, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. From these games, the Ontario team for the Canada Games, scheduled for February, 1975, in Lethbridge, Alberta, will be selected. All skiing events will be held January 11 and 12, 1975 in Thunder Bay.

These games have a dual purpose - the selection of the Ontario team, the development of sport in Ontario and participation, not only by the more than 1,400 athletes, but by the residents of Ontario.



Hoop Vees Win

Friday night the roof was raised at the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre as the Blue and Gold Spirit Society and approximately 500 fans cheered the Basketball Vees onto their second victory of the young season. The Vees trounced the visiting Carleton Ravens 103-80 in the most exciting game seen at Laurentian this year.

The Ravens, who were expected to win the OUAA title this year, kept the game close until the 10 minute mark of the second half. The Vees held a 7 point lead at half-time with the score 51-44. The Ravens came back but the Vees Mike Visser exploded for 22 points putting the game out of Carleton's reach.

Mike Visser's 22 points in the second half combined with 6 points in the first made him the game's top scorer with 28 points. Mike Heale followed with 19; Jeff Bennett with 16; Bob Gouley and Mel Bishop with 12 each; Ken Olynyk with 8 and the two rookie guards Pat Signorotti and Mark Bennett had 4 points each.

The Ravens were led by ex-Simon Fraser player, Rick Kazanowski, who had 24 points in the game with 16 coming in the first half. He was followed by John Walbergs with 15; Don Reid, a guard who scored most of his 14 points from outside the key area; Paul Armstrong with 12; Gary Breen with 6 and Ray Foucault, a former St. Charles Cardinal with 4. Dave Piotrowski added 3 points and Graham Haig added 2.

The Ravens were given 23 of the 39 fouls called by referees Chucker Ross and Bob Evans. Ken Olynyk of the Vees and Armstrong of the Ravens were given an early trip to the showers as both received five personal fouls putting

them out of the game.

The game was taped by CKNC television. The last minute of play proved to be very exciting as the Vees came closer to 100 point mark. Jeff Bennett scored the final two baskets giving the Vees 103 points. The game's action culminated in Bennett's field goal in the final second of play.

The team would like to thank the Blue and Gold Spirit Society who played a major role in getting the fans vocally involved in the game. Their support was greatly appreciated and it is hoped that it will continue for the rest of the season.

The R.M.C. Redmen were in town Saturday night to take on the high flying Vees. The game, which drew fewer fans than Friday's contest, ended with the Vees on top of a 94-52 score.

Coach Ken Shields used the game to give his starting five a well-earned rest as well as to see how much depth he had on the bench. This manoeuvre proved profitable as Coach Shields saw that the Vees will have few problems when bench strength is needed.

Rookie guard Pat Signorotti led the Vees with 20 points, followed by Jeff Bennett with 16; Peter Domengoni with 9; Mike Visser with 12; Bob Gouley and Mel Bishop with 8; Mike Mulvihill, Ken Olynyk and Jeff Atwood with 4 and Erik Anderson with 2 points.

The Redmen, who finished last in the OUAA Eastern Division, were led by Tony Tasker with 20 points. He was followed by Roger Haag with 16 points, Brian Hale with 8, Jim Bureau with 4 and Bill Sergeant and Mike Maxwell with 2 points apiece.

The Redmen were given a team

technical foul as they had incorrectly registered Tony Edwards as number 3, instead of number 25, the number he was wearing.

Referees Chucker Ross and Bob Evans assessed personal fouls and one technical foul with R.M.C. taking 17 of the 30.

The game was lacking in the excitement generated in Friday's contest. This was due to the fact that R.M.C. is not considered a leading contender in OUAA competition and as a result it was more of a question of the number of points the Vees could score rather than whether they would win.

The Blue and Gold was out in full force again and were able to generate some excitement into an otherwise dull game.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Peggy Barlow
Jeanne Fortier
Karen Johnson
Daveen Kirk
Lucy Laderoute
Francine Pharrand
Annette Quesnel
Laura Pakela
Jo-Anne Rowe
Daphne Sims
Linda Zatezalo

NEXT WEEK'S ACTION

The Basketball Vees, both Men and Women, will travel to Toronto to take on the York Yeomen on Friday and the University of Toronto Blues on Saturday.

The Hockey Vees also travel to Toronto to take on the Uof T Blues Friday and the York Yeomen on Saturday.

The Women's Volleyball team will be in Guelph to participate in the Challenge Cup 1 Tournament.

The Men's Volleyball team will be taking part in the OVA tournament this weekend.



Vees' Donna Roman goes up for a shot in Friday's game against Carleton. Hank

Women Vees Win

Kathy Kavanagh

Over the weekend, the Women's Basketball Vees hosted the Carleton Robins and the University of Ottawa, winning both games. Friday night they defeated the Robins 52-39 before a crowd of approximately 250 fans. They defeated the University of Ottawa Women's team 61-29 Saturday afternoon before a small crowd.

The Weekend of November 8 and 9, the team travelled to Guelph to take part in the Guelph In-

vitational.

The team won their first game 69-26 over the McMaster Women's team. They advanced to the semi-finals where they took on the defending OWIAA champions University of Western Ontario Mustangs. They defeated the Stangs 50-38.

In the championship round, the Women Vees played a team from the city of Hamilton. They were defeated 44-25. They are to be congratulated for their second place finish in the field of 18 teams.

ROSS ON SPORTS

Wally Ross

Intramural hockey got into full swing last week, with five games played in the Bell Grove Arena. To date, (November 14), Commerce is in first place in the "gold Division" and there is a four-way tie for first in the "blue".

I attended the U.C. 1 vs U of S game last Wednesday evening and saw some exciting hockey. It was wide open, back-and-forth fast action. The fans and players got right into the game with good sportsmanship shown by all players. It was a come-back game for U.C. as at one time they were down 2-0 and with a solid team effort, the winning tally bulg-

ed the net with less than two minutes left to go. U of S applied the pressure to try and come up with the equalizer, but to no avail.

Goals were scored by Rick Belanger and Tommy Scripnick for U of S and Paul Mitchell, Ron Potapchuk, and Jamie Mortson punched them in for U.C.

Peter Kaiser, the hockey coordinator, asks that players take note of the hockey schedule changes listed below. He also reports that the Bell Grove Arena will keep a snack bar open during all intramural contests, and encourages spectators to get down there and yell your brains out. It really is a lot of fun!



Action during Wednesday's Intramural Hockey game between U.C. 1 and U of S.

Intramural Hockey

The following are the results of the first week of the Intramural Hockey League.

Revised Schedule

MONDAY NOV. 18

12:45 a.m. Commerce vs Thorneloe

WEDNESDAY NOV. 20

12:00 a.m. U of S vs U.C. II

MONDAY DEC. 9

12:45 a.m. Engineering vs. Huntington

WEDNESDAY DEC. 11

12:00 a.m. Thorneloe vs. S.P.H.E. II

POST CHRISTMAS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

9:30 p.m. SPHE II vs. U of S

10:45 p.m. Faculty vs. U.C. I

12:00 a.m. U.C. II vs. Commerce

MONDAY JAN. 13

12:45 a.m. SPAD vs. U.C. I

WEDNESDAY JAN. 15

10:45 p.m. SPAD vs. SPHE II

12:00 a.m. Thorneloe vs. Faculty

MONDAY JAN. 27

11:30 p.m. Faculty vs. Huntington

WEDNESDAY JAN. 29

10:45 SPHE I vs Faculty

12:00 Commerce vs. SPHE II

Commerce 5 vs SPHE 1 3
Thorneloe 4 vs Engineering 2

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

U.C. 1 3 vs U of S 2
SPHE 1 4 vs Thorneloe 2
SPAD 5 vs Commerce 1

STANDINGS (AS OF NOV. 14/74)

GOLD DIVISION

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Commerce	2	1	1	0	6	8	2
U of S	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Faculty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UC II	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SPHE II	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BLUE DIVISION

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
SPAD	1	1	0	0	5	1	2
U.C. I	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
SPHE I	2	1	1	0	7	2	2
Thorneloe	2	1	1	0	6	6	2
Engineering	1	0	1	0	2	4	0
Huntington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

There has had to be a few changes made in the schedule. All players please note the changes on their original schedule.

Happenings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Christian Fellowship Meeting; 6 p.m. in G 18, Student Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- Voyageur Club Meeting at 4 p.m. in F 212 (Science 11)
- English Department presents Ray Smith, Canadian writer at 8 p.m. in Room C309-free admission

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- Senate Meeting at 2 p.m. on the 11th Floor of the Library Tower
- John Lee Hooker with guests Emerald City. 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- S.G.A. Winter Carnival Committee at 7 p.m.
- Christian Fellowship; 6:00 p.m. in G 18, Student Street - Topic: Player.

Craft Show

CERAMICS PATCHWORK QUILTS KNITTING
In
The Old Pub
WOODWORK
CANDLES
PAINTINGS
PHOTOGRAPHY
A great opportunity to pick up ideal Christmas gifts at reasonable prices.
OPEN from 12:00 Noon until 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 20 Nov. to Friday 22 Nov.



John Lee Hooker

John Lee Hooker was born on August 22, 1917, in Clarksdale, Mississippi as one of eleven children of a family of sharecroppers. His stepfather, William Moore, originally from Shreveport, Louisiana, was the first influence on John Lee. Moore, a blues artist of local repute, often had friends such as Blind Blake, Charles Patton and Blind Lemon Jefferson as visitors to his household. J.L.H.'s first attempts were "played" on strips of inner-tube nailed to a barn by his grandfather; however, he soon graduated to the standard home-made guitar. The combination of his stepfather, locals like James Smith and Coot Harris, phonograph records (especially Tony Hollins and Tommy McClennan), plus the visitors to his home, all steeped Hooker in a strong blues-stream.

At the age of fourteen, John Lee left home and was working as an usher in the old black-only W.C. Handy Movie Theatre on Beal Street in Memphis, Tennessee. It was in this great Blues-town of the Dirty Thirties that he met the likes of drummer Eddie Love, Pianist Joe Willard and guitarist Robert Nighthawk. He also got to play a lot and hear a lot of blues there before he began heading north.

The year 1943 saw John Lee Hooker in Detroit City. Work was plentiful in the Motor City as World War Two got rolling, and even blacks were able to get good pay. He worked in automobile plants, for a steel firm and on other jobs while playing blues on the side in the many blues clubs on and about Hastings St. The local record men began to take notice and in 1948, after being introduced to Bernie Bessman and Lee Sensation, he was recorded on the Sensation label. In Hooker's words, "I got my start, then I clicked."

What "clicked" was one of the sides leased to the Bhari's of Modern Records entitled, "Boogie Chillen". At the same time, although under contract, he recorded for others using pseudonyms such as John Lee Booker, Delta John, Birmingham Sam and

his Magic Guitar, The Boogie Man and even Texas Slim.

After "Boogie Chillen", Hooker was launched as a Star of the rhythm and blues market. Oddly enough, he made the bulk of his records solo and not with the band like he used in the Clubs. His normal accompaniment was his notoriously loud footstomp and often Eddie Kirkland on second, or bass guitar.

Now, John Lee has a number of levels of success. One is as a black blues man, another is as a folk singer, while a third is as a god to the European blues fans and to some in the States. His stylings have influenced many a rock band and Canned Heat especially owes more than just a small debt to what Hooker has done.

He is a small man with a bit of a stammer, but when he begins to sing and play a change occurs because blues is his life's blood. The stammer fades and a subtle intensity takes over. He whispers, he shouts, he hums, the guitar bites or rocks in accompaniment with equal emotion and another blues rendering is created.

Library loans

Beginning November 1, 1974, it will be possible for faculty members, graduate students, and interested university staff to borrow materials in person from other universities participating in an Ontario INTER-UNIVERSITY BORROWING agreement. This means that a borrower who holds an Inter-University borrower's card and who has consented to abide by all the regulations of the cooperative borrowing agreement may borrow material from a participating institution on the same basis as a full member of that institution. He would, of course, be subject to the same rules as govern full members of that institution.

At present the list of participants consists of the University of Guelph, Lakehead University, Laurentian University, McMaster University, Queen's University, University of Toronto, Trent University, University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor.

Any eligible person wishing to avail himself/herself of these borrowing privileges should please consult Joan Mount at ext. 254.



Essays

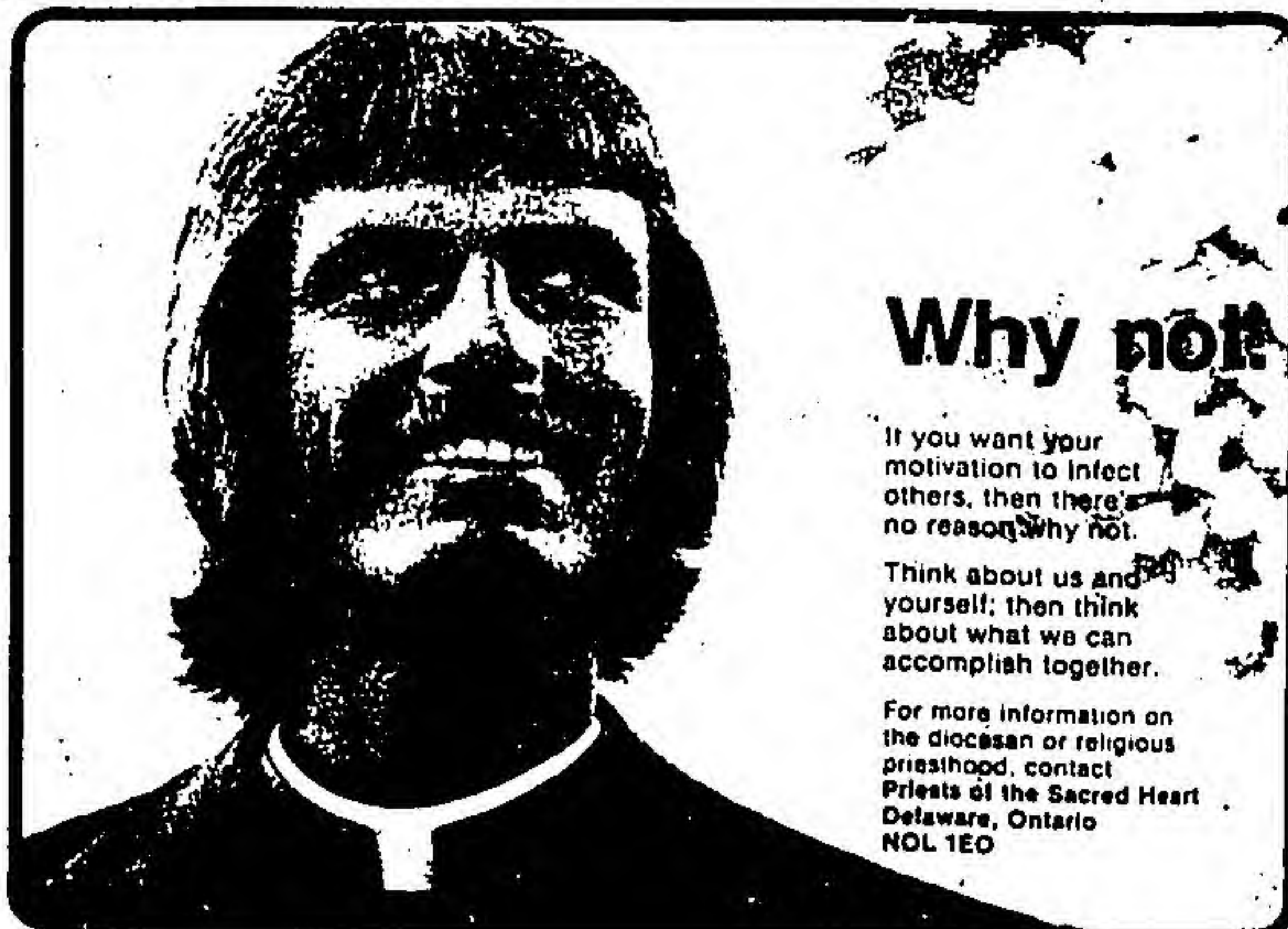
ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

WANTED MUSICIANS

OF ANY KIND
FORMING VOYAGEUR
SPIRIT BAND

GOOD TIMES GUARENTEED
PHONE 673-9930,
Rm. 606 UC

Please Call Before
Nov. 25
---Blue & Gold---



Why not

If you want your motivation to infect others, then there's no reason why not.

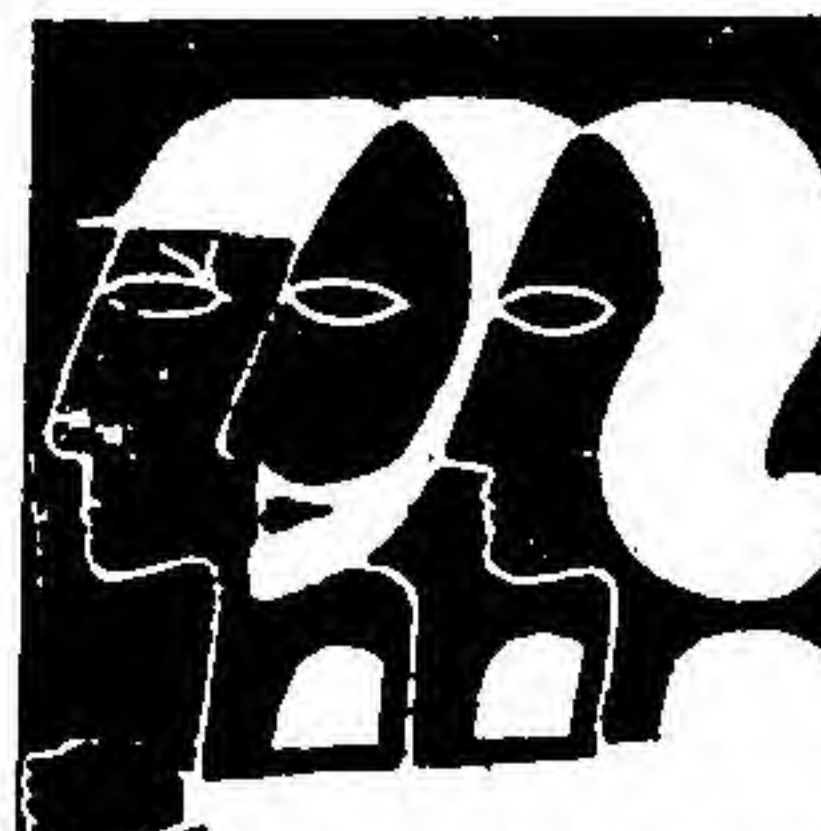
Think about us and yourself; then think about what we can accomplish together.

For more information on the diocesan or religious priesthood, contact Priests of the Sacred Heart Delaware, Ontario NOL 1EO

Chess Club

The Laurentian University Chess Club is pleased to announce its first tournament of the year. This tournament will be held starting Monday, November 29, and will be held on an extended basis, twice a week for two-three weeks. For further information come out and see us any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, after five, in room C301. The chess club is also currently involved in a match against the Sudbury Chess Club, on this coming Friday, November 26. Remember its your chess club, use it.

Paul Dugal
President



THE BOOK MINE

60 LISGAR STREET
675-1417

Specializing in

CANADIAN WRITERS
WOMEN'S LIBERATION
LABOUR & LEFT BOOKS
THIRD WORLD BOOKS
EASTERN PHILOSOPHY

A large selection of books on Yoga, Zen, the Occult, and Tantrism. Design posters and buttons; Incense. Books and pamphlets on Africa and Latin America. Special orders taken. Coffee served.